From the Daily Journal of last Friday.

The Democratic Jubilee. The Democrats generally had a good time last night, and rejoiced over the election of Buchanan and Breckinridge. And they had cause. It seems but yesterday that the Democratic party appeared to be overwhelmed, submerged, almost ruined, by the growth and progress of the new order that had arisen in secret, and swept over the land with a prestige of invincibility, before which the timid quailed, and the doubtful. boldest felt more than apprehensive. Still, the party and its press and its standard bearers stood up as firmly amid the storm as they had ever done beneath the sunshine. The new order was met and gradually forced to yield. But no sooner had victory appeared ready to perch upon the banners of the National Democracy, than a new foe made its appearance. The Know-Nothing order no longer stood foremost at the North. It subsided into the position of an humble ally of sectional Black Republicanism, either going over bodily in some States, or "fusing" and making " unions" in other States. All now felt | been taken out. that something more than party was in danger .-The Union and the Constitution themselves were in peril, and the great heart of the country turned once again to the Democratic party, as it had often done before in times of danger and trial. The result has shown that that party was equal to the emergency. It alone carried votes at the North and at the South. It alone proved itself no sectional organization. alone showed itself possessed of the strength-the nold upon the confidence of the people, requisite to meet and roll back the wave of sectional fanaticism. Fremont and the "freedom shriekers" into retirement. It has secured a conservative majority in Consitions upon earth.

thankfulness and mutual congratulation: And above described in the amulavits as black, from the amulavits as black, double faced man; but Governor Geary he and the keepers diven away. Yet it was a quiet electrone and the keepers diven away. Yet it was a quiet electrone and the keepers diven away. The retail business of the city was a faced man; but Governor Geary he and the keepers diven away. The retail business of the city was a faced man; but Governor Geary he and the keepers diven away. The retail business of the city was a faced man; but Governor Geary he and the keepers diven away. Southern man, no matter how much opposed to the in the rejoicing over its triumph, since that triumph now presented for the first time, but has repeatedly foreigners, as yesterday, and a midsummer midnight Dispatch. was a victory over the common enemy.

The notice for the celebration was so short as to governments. allow no time for any formal preparation, and the whole or nearly the whole was a spontaneous move- within the intent and meaning of the acts of Conment. We noticed a goodly number of residences gress regulating foreign and coasting trade, so as to found dead; and prominent Democrats go armed illuminated, and there would have been many more, attempt to co so, and therefore forbear.

One thing we may allude to with pride and pleasthere were any number of cheers and not one groan necticut, held that free blacks are not "citizens," -any amount of enthusiasm, but not a particle of tion of the United States, and the Supreme Court of

Eli W. Hall. Esqr., made a short address from the held the same doctrine. Market House, congratulating the Democracy and the Country upon the result of the recent struggle. Mr. ring speeches.

agement of Messrs. Whitehead and Colville. This free; and that the government therefore would retime all went right and it went the rounds with the gard it to be its duty to protect them if wronged by a parade, of which it formed an important part.

So wind up the parades and pageants of the Presidential canvass of 1856, a canvass distinguished here by an unusual fertility of display by by both parties, spirit of the more youthful numbers. For our own of the older members, and to keep the ball rolling on to victory. The Young Democrats have our thanks, and the thanks of the Democratic Association.

175-The meeting of the Stockholders in the Wil; mington and Weldon Rail Road Company closed its of Directors were re-elected without opposition. The same State Directors were re-appointed. The usual Auditing and other Committees were appointed.

ton held their meeting yesterday. We understand

Methodist Protestant Annual Conference. give an advance sketch of their proceedings.

resentation is very good, both ministerial and laity. words, thus encouraged, joined in the hymn. Besides about thirty lay delegates, we find the fol-

Rev. C. F. Harris was elected President for the ensuing year, and Rev. W. H. Wills was elected of the M. E. Church, were introduced and invited to floor beneath. take seats in the Conference.

One of the principal topics of discussion, was a proposition to establish a Female Seminary of higher a groan; the second, another respectably dressed noon and evening. It is certainly a great curiosity grade at High Point. The Conference finally adopt- female, who fell screaming in an agony, with a child The idea of the gun belongs exclusively to Mr. Camped the resolution to establish said school, but located clasped in her arms; then came another woman, bell, his inventive genius having first added length It at Jamestown, in this county. The following board of Trustees were elected : Geo. C. Mendenhall, Jonathan W. Feld, J. F. Speight, L. W. Bachelor, Calvin Johnson, C. H. Wiley, Alex. Robbins, C. F. Harriss and J. C. Rankin. In the debates, much interest in the cause of religion and education were manifested.

places in the vicinity. On Tuesday morning the statistics were read as follows:

34 Itinerants; 32 Unstationed Ministers and Preachers. Number of members 6229. Nett increase this year, 433. Number of Churches 58. Value \$30,000. Sabbath Schools 13, Teachers 57, Scholars 419.

The Preachers were disposed of as follows: Appointments for ensuing year, Buzcombe-Win. McCoin, Superintendent. Oleaveland-J. W. Naylor, do. Mocksville-J. W. Heath, Monroe-James Deans, Yadkın-Alson Gray, do.

Davidson-J. Guver, Guilford-J. M. Kennet, Randolph-A. W. Lincberry, Haw River-To be Supplied. Orange-Granville-R. R. Michaux, Roanoke-R. H. Jones, Halifax-Wm. H. Wills, Wilmington and Fayetteville, unsupplied.

Albemarle and Tabernacle, -R. H. Pegram, Supt. Without appointments; -R. R. Frather, John F. Speight, J. Causey, Jno. Gordon, John L. Michaux, T. C. Hays, G. A. F. Whitaker.

Extract from a poem just published in England Farewell, Tarrengower! and Ganawarra! Farewell, Wagra-Barjarg! and Irrawarra! Farewell, Burra Burra! Polliah! Morang! Farewell, Merrimingo! and thee, Burnewang! And thee, Booroondara ! and Goomalibee ! Farewell, Narab Narab! and Hienamongy! And Wimmera plains, by Tongeomungie! If it is all like the foregoing, the poem must be a 1857.

Further Nicaragua and California News. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 .- The latest accounts from Nicaragua represent that there are prospects that peace will shortly be proclaimed.

President Walker had appointed Fermin Ferrer minister to the United States. returning home

further fighting, however, had taken place.

of the Presidential election in that State was very sons that the leaders of the American party counter convulsions which have awakened such apprehen-

nsure a prosperous season at the mines.

when fifty Indians were killed. John Biggs, a brother of Gov. Biggs of Massachu-

The jury in the case of ex Collector Hammond, a large body of our most respectable citizens, irrescharged with embezzeling funds, had again failed to pective of party, as his deputies, to preserve the peace

The Arizonia copper mines were being actively worked, and large amounts of rich ore had already trusting to the pledge of Mr. Waterman, cancelled

The California spapers were discussing politics warmly. The receipts of merchandise at San Francisco du-

ring the fortnight ending the 20th were light.

COLORED PERSONS NOT CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES .- Application having been made to the State Department for passports to a company of colored ministrels, about to visit Europe professionally, a reply has been received by Mr. Rice, clerk of the Supe-

rior Court of New York, who made the application. It has met that wave and rolled it back. It has sent The reply is from J. A. Thomas, Esq., Assistant Secretary of State, who says that Secretary Marcy ed through the city on horseback, avowedly with are apt to burst. The negroes in Kansas are much refuses the request. His reasons are thus set forth : gress. It has elevated men of the highest character at is granted is a cuizen of the contest. In the for honesty, experience and ability, to the first popapers which accompany your communication there papers which accompany you then to their massis not satisfactory evidence that the persons for who had sat on the bench as Chief Justice of the lers. The editor of the Herald of Freedom was taken Had not then the Democrats, and their noble allies whom you request passports are of this description. thankfulness and mutual congratulation? And above described in the affidavits as "black," from which formerly of the old whig party abundant cause for They are represented in your letter as "colored," and

> be disqualified to command vessels; and Mr. Wirt, night and day to protect their lives. Attorney General, decided that they were not, and

fully sustained in a recent opinion of the present Attorney General The judicial decisions of the country are to the u.e. as forming a marked feature in every Democra- same effect. In Kent's Commentaries, vol. 2. p. 277, tic turn-out, and particularly in that of last night ;- it is stated that in 1833 Chief Justice Dagget, of Con-

Tennessee, in the case of the State against Claiborne, Such being the construction of the constitution in regard to free persons of color, it is conceived that they cannot be regarded, when beyond the jurisdic-Hall's remarks were, as usual, marked by fine taste tion of this government, as entitled to the full rights and perfect appropriateness to the occasion. Our of citizens : but the Secretary directs me to say, that young friends Sanders and Fcy, made short but stir. though the Department could not certify that such persons are citizens of the United States, yet if satis-The Engine was out and working under the mancate that they were born in the United States, and

> a legal and proper purpose. A Dieadful Scene.

furnish the following particulars of the fatal accident the court said : due in a great measure, we presume, to the ardent at the Music Hall Surry Gardens, while the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon was preaching:

part, we must confess, that the active enthusiasm of within, and even without, the building was intense. swim the Kentucky River! The people, I am in- where she commenced a series of astonishing gyra-Young Democracy has done much to stir up the zeal After the preacher had proceeded for some minutes, formed, are already thronging upon the banks to wit-

Presently, the people at the doors cried "Fire!"

The Secretary has not yet made out his report, and orchestra, the body of the hall presented a scene of we await the details until that is done. We will dire confusion and agonized excitement. Fortunately, resisting the elephant. publish at an early day, the most important reports from the floor being encumbered by seats, a moment's obstruction was given to the rush. That moment saved the lives of many who would have been over-The Stockholders in the Bank of Wilming- whelmed in the tremendous onset toward the door, and gave time for more tranquill observation.

that the old Board of Directors were re-elected .- Ibid. assured the people of safety, and while the shrieks and screams still resounded, and terrible groans were This ecclesiastical body met at Mount Moriah, in beginning to be heard, set up a hymn, which, at this county on Wednesday the 5th inst. Through first loudly chanted from the orchestra, soon apread the kindness of the Conference, we are permitted to itself over the troubled congregation in the body of the hall who now seeing the roof still above them, The President, John F. Speight, opened the Con- and the galleries still crowded with listeners, terror ference with quite an interesting sermon. The rep. stricken, yet eagerly hanging upon the preacher's

Not so in the galleries. There was a rush made in the circular stair case on the right side facing the lowing ministers present :-- in the circular stair case on the right side facing the Jne. F. Speight, T. H. Pegram, A. C. Harris, A. W. entrance. Down this a stream of frightened men, Lineberry, Alex. Robbins, Danl. Thomson, J. A. Necse, Alson Gray, H. T. Weatherly, T. C. Hays, G. A. T. Whitaker, J. G. Stockard, Jno. Gordon, J. W. Haith, J. W. Naylor, J. Guyer, R. H. Jones, R. R. Prather, Wm. H. Wills, R. R. Michaux, C. F. Harris, Jno. L. Michaux, gallery, a slight curve is made by the balustrades. Henshaw, Nathan Robbins, Q. Holton, James Deans, There, unfortunately, from the overwhelming pressure, the mahogany handrail broke, and the balustrades gave way, one after the other for about three yards. Urged by the crowd shove, those below fell Secretary. Revs. John Perdew and W. C. Gannon, over the sides, down the well staircase, to the stone

> The first who tumbled over was a well dressed woman, who struck upon her head and died without night last, and visited Germantown vesterday afterthen two men, and others followed. Meantime, the to the barrel of the ordinary rifle. But to Mr. Fair, crowd from the end of the hall below were rushing who is an excellent mechanic, is due the credit of the round the passage, forcing their way outwards over first practical application of the fighting Congressthe dead and dying The groans and screams were man's idea. such as might be fancied of Pandemonium.

On the Sabbath, sermons were preach at various of Tuesday and all of yesterday in the trial of Ra- flower pot. The bore is about 4 inches; calculated, granted a new trial.

> Messrs. Wm. B. Wright and Joseph Baker, Jr. from Bladen county, who could not be tried at the late Term for want of time, and who are now here

with their Counsel, John A. Richardson, Esq. - Fay. New York Observer, 13th inst.

opening Sermon. then chosen Moderator for the ensuing year.

twice a day, morning and evening. Fay Observer, 13th inst. Other in the hands of the President. The next session will be held at Jamestown on

rich and ingenious work-a sort o'high art produc- The Conference adjourned on Tuesday evening .-Greensboro' (N. C.) Times.

Corresponde ce of the Carolinian.

NEW ORLEANS, November 5. 1856. Mr. Editor: Truly we have fallen upon evil times and though the newspaper accounts will represent that the election of yesterday passed off quietly, it Mr. Wheeler, the American Minister, was about At the election for Mayor in June last, most of the precincts were held by armed men, and Democratic Walker had received large accessions to his forces voters were few and far between. Naturalized citifrom New York, New Orleans and California. No zens approached the polls at the peril of their lives; before the election.

To prevent a recurrence of the scenes of June, the sheriff, although not exceeding his powers, appointed yesterday. This act the Mayor considered an interference with his duties, and the Sheriff, Mr. Be l. public peace in the hands of the municipal authority. and as well drilled as the United States army. Lane election depended on the city police.

This city, which should give a Democratic majori- would not permit them to be neutral. ty, and which, all parties agree, contains a large Instances have occurred in which the houses of The troubles with the Indians in Oregon were al- number, if not a majority, of Democratic voters, who peaceful Free Soilers have been burned, and it some

A passport is a certificate that the person to whom yet to learn of a single one of them having been arrested. But a respect ble citizen who drew a pistol with few exceptions, and would like to take a part negroes. If this is so, there can be no doubt that tion. The retail business of the city was brought to and vigorous character. He believes that under his arisen in the administration of the national and State has never shown a deadlier stillness than the streets last night, especially in the second and third districts. In 1821 a controversy arose as to whether free One unfortunate man hurrahs for Buchanan; an aspersons of color were citizens of the United States, sassin springs from a cab, stabs him to the heart, and escapes unknown. Two other men-foreigners-are

It is with sorrow, Mr. Editor, I pen this communibut for the want of time, as few were aware of the moreover held that the words, "citizens of the United catoin, but the country should know the state of afbut for the want of time, as few were aware of time moreover held that the words, "chizens of time and its authors and abettors. Opinions I have the aware of time moreover held that the words, "chizens of time difference received a more intelligent or have the avoided, and the candid portion of the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times, not forgetting the great Long to the New York Times and the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the necessary to the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the New York Times are the properties the great Long to the Properties the

A SOUTH CAROLINIAN.

SEEING THE ELEPHANT .- A friend tells the Louis ville Journal of a rich incident that occurred the other day in the court room at Frankfort, in which cibly illustrated. It seems that, on the day in question, a menagerie was expected in the city, and the led. Notwithstanding, the court was held on that day, though not exactly as usual. In the progress arose, which the Judge was evidently not at all inclined to favor. His countenance, indeed, grew absolutely stern with disfavor. The lawyer in charge, having urged his plea with all the ingenuity and ability at his sommand, was at length in the act of foreign government, while within its jurisdiction for

The Home of Breckinridge, Like Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Breckinridge is best appreciated where he is best known. The Lexington Gazette has the following notice of the defeat of Mr.

dates for President and Vice President. The number more satisfactorily exhibited than in the late election of votes cast for our ticket in each district of the in that State : county is larger than ever received by a democratic "The vote given to Mr. Whiteley, our democratic ty in the city and county is greatly reduced. The the Democracy of Delaware. Two years ago Mr. 1855, a majority of 78, gave our ticket on Tuesday (as we have understood) he was informed of his Lexington gave Morehead 187 majority, while it The secret machinery by which that party was work-

THE SEVEN HUNDRED MILE RIFLE .- This extraordinary gun was carried in procession on Thursday

The gun is about 40 feet long. The cock is about one foot and a half high; the triggers about a foot Superior Court.—This tribunal was engaged part long. The cap is something of the size of a small institutions." chel Freeman, for Asson in burning the dwelling of when properly loaded, to carry something over seven Mr. A. H. Whisfield, in this town, last Spring. hundred miles. It is designed to accommodate such this morning says: The Jary, at 10 o'clock last night, brought in a fighting Congressmen as Burlingame and Campbell, "A wager of \$1,000, we learn, has been made in verdict of Guilty. This is her second conviction, who, being most capital shots, admire a long dis- New York, by Brougham that he and his company but after the first, at the Spring Term, the Court tance. The gun is something unwieldy, it is true, will perform in both New York and Philadelphia the requiring a squad of some ten men to manage it, but same night, the distance being nearly one hundred For the State, Solicitor Strange; for the prisoner, its long range well repays all trouble.

We understand that a patent is to be taken out- Thursday evening next a petite comedy in New The Court will be occupied to-day with an ap- the profits to be devided between Mr. Campbell and York, finishing by 8 o'clock, then to take a special plication to admit to bail three State's prisoners Mr. Wm. Fair of our city.- [Dayton (Ohio) Empire. express train and run to Philadelphia by 10, and

The Rev. Neill McKay, of Harnett county, was the fillibusters!" "Down with the American en- will require very nice calculation and exact time to Stokes..... sign !" The American Consul, Mr. Jacob Pereira, re- enable the task to be accomplished successfully." There are sixty or seventy Ministers present .- paired to the spot for the purpose of imposing respect, The session will probaly continue till Monday next, but all his efforts were in vain. Not being able at

then called on the American Consul to offer him pro- Fillmore and groans for Johnson. The authorities tection, and a file of soldiers to impose that respect | did not interfere.

which was due to the United States ( onsulate. This was, however, refused by Mr. Pereira, who stated that the American flag needed no guard to cause it to be respected, and that he was then prepared to meet any mob that might appear. But all disturbance was soon quelled.

State of things in Kansas.

We have conversed with a gentleman just from this territory, who gives an encouraging account of and the massacre of sundry foreigners crowned the the state of things in that territory. The prospect The steamer Texas, for New York, was at San Ju- Now Nothing triumph. I speak facts when I state of the permanent re-establishment of peace and ororganized bands of men paraded the streets regard- der is satisfactory. Gov. Geary is said to be using The San Francisco papers report that the result less of law, and it is the opinion of most candid per- every exertion to prevent a recurrence of the civil nanced and supported them, and that they continued sions not only for the future welfare of Kansas, but Large quantities of goods were shipping to the in- to do so. True expression of opinion has been in- for the peace and unity of the confederacy. Our interdicted in our most frequented thoroughfares, and a formant, who was on the staff of General Reid, the There were prospects of wet weather, which would shout for Buchanan inside the vicinity of the St. Southern leader, has given us some interesting par-Charles Hotel or the Post Office would be resisted ticulars of the late contest. He speaks in high terms The Indians in Menderno county had stolen cattle with a severe beating, if not with death to the und of he gentlemanly character of Secretary Woodson, from the settlers who pursued and overtook them, fortunate Democrat. Such was the state of affairs and the gallantry of General Reid. He does not entertain a high estimate of the prowess of the abolition soldiers from New York and New England, but says that the Weste n abolitionists, to use his own expression, "are as good men as ourselves." He use a rifle as well. The pro-slavery troops he speaks of as individually gallant men, but miserably destitute of organization or discipline. The abelition the appointment, and left the conservation of the troops, on the contrary, were thoroughly organized, You will thererefore perceive that the conduct of the be thinks a great coward and pretender. Not a few of the free-soil settlers desired peace, but Lane

are legally registered, has given a Fillmore majority, cases the inmates have been killed by their own eight hundred in excess of the total Democratic vote! party friends, because they would not join Lane's Very nearly 19,000 names were registered, and it is standard. Lane's authority over his own troops is a fair presumption, that the issue at stake vesterday said to have been of the most despotic kind. The would have drawn out a large vote. The result Sharp's rifle was not highly appreciated by the Misshows 2,600 for Buchanan; over 6,000 for Fillmore! sourians. They preferred the double barrel shot gun. At an early hour a company of men, disguised as The Sharp gun is good for long distances, but it does Indians, armed, and with bowie knives drawn, rush- not fire with accuracy, and in damp weather the caps the design of deterring the foreign vote, and I have attached to their masters, and though the means of State, is hustled away and threatened with violence captive by a negro belonging to Mr. Milton McGee. for attempting to preserve the peace. The tables | Our informant speaks of Governor Shannon as a

negroes. It this is so, there will be lasting peace in Kansas, "a they are not citizens of the United States. The a stand. No Sunday in New Orleans ever witnessed auspices there will be lasting peace in Kansas, "a Democratic party, had so much cause to sympathise question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens is not foreigned by question where the first part of the foreigned by question w'rether free negroes are such citizens and the foreigned by question where the first part of the first part of the foreigned by question where the first part of ALWAYS KNEW IT .- The result of the late election. on the part of the Fremonters, reminds us of the story

> " How much did your pig weigh ?" "Not a quarter as much as we expected, we al ways knew it wouldn't "

told sometime ago of a lad who was asked :-

MR. BENNETT. - The Napoleon of editors must be highly gratified at the result of his labors in the matter until yesterday afternoon. We might par- States," were used in the acts of Congress in the matter until yesterday afternoon. We might par- States," were used in the acts of Congress in the constitution. This view is also have the avoided, and the candid portion of the com- listening to the tender professions of her future lord, as miner also the editors of the New York Times, not forgetting the great Lon- listening to the tender professions of her future lord, as miner also the editors of the New York Times, not forgetting the great Lon- listening to the tender professions of her future lord, as miner also the editors of the New York Times, not forgetting the great Lon- listening to the tender professions of her future lord, as miner also the editors. The listening to the tender professions of her future lord, as miner also the editors of the New York Times, not forgetting the great Lon- listening to the tender professions of her future lord, as miner also the editors and downcast eyes, as miner also the editors of the New York Times, not forgetting the great Lon- listening to the tender professions of her future lord, as miner also the editors and the constitution. The listening to the tender professions of her future lord, as miner also the editors are also the editors. Enquirer, and the Tribune, all of which combined enabled the present Chief Magistrate to guide the have produced a greater majority in favor of the de- ship of state in safety through difficult and stormy mocracy than was ever before achieved in the Em- seas, have been vindicated by that journal with an foremost from the open window. The greatest con pire City. This cannot but inspire them with re- ability which we need not now pause to character- sternation prevailed -- but happily it was found the newed vigor and brighter hopes for the future .- ize. An election to Congress could not add to the damsel had fallen upon some soft ground in the the proverbial attractions of the elephant are very for- "At him again, my brave fellows!" as the hero said, high and just reputation Col. Greene enjoys through- garden and had received no material injury. On beafter getting his head broke his eyes bunged, and out the democratic ranks, and which he has fairly his teeth knocked down his throat. The typified earned by twenty five years and more of sleady, unpeople were naturally on the qui vive for the ap- Napoleon will have to take a new lesson in the art tiring, patriotic devotion to those great principles, proaching sights—an interest in which, as the se- of political lying, if he can find any one qualified to upon a thorough maintenance of which repose the quel shows, his Honor, the Judge, keenly participa- be his master, which is doubtful. He will probably Union of these States and the hopes of civil liberty. have to look to the other side of the Atlantic, and borrow from the London Times. He must bleed some of the morning's business, a case of continuence unlucky George Law somewhat more copiously than he did that unfortunate gentleman, before he can make another great man out of a cheese paring.

DANGER OF WEARING HOOPS IN A HIGH WIND .yielding the point in despair, when a brother lawyer, During the wind on Saturday afternoon, and while especially up to snuff, rose and whispered into his the dust was circulating so thick that no one could see ear that the menagerie had arrived, and the elephant more than the length of an eyelash in front, a lady, would swim the river! The suggestion was big with dressed in the most elegant style, in coming round town box, they discovered a love letter among them. relief. Brightening with hope, the wily lawyer at one of the corners, was lifted off her feet by the force | which some devoted swain had deposited instead of The London papers by the Canadian, at Quebec, once drew himself up deferentially, and addressing of the wind acting on the great expanse of surface his ticket. As there was no such candidate before which she presented to it. The wind unfortunately the people as the one whose name was attached to "May it please your Honor, I have this moment did not set her down in the same position in which the letter, the vote was of course lost. learned that the Great American Menagerie has she was before being taken up, but turning her gent-Before the service commenced, the enthusiasm reached this city, and the elephant will immediately ly on one side, it laid her endwise on the side walk, on a sudden the hysterical scream and subsequent ness the extraordinary feat. The hit was palpable, and exhibiting a species of locomotion which is not fainting of a female in the gallery to the left of Mr. The intelligence of Buchanan's election could hardS, and at the farther end of the building, occasioned by have brought a more wonderful change in the bearing of his Honor. His stern countenance at material. As the lady thus rolled over and over, once relaxed into the most genial complacency, and several persons were knocked down and passed over -(there really had been a strong smell of fire a few in a tone of generous excitement, he remarked : by the lady and the hoops, without ever knowing minutes previously)-others called out:-"The build- "Gentlemen, I grant this continuance, and adjourn that any thing had bent them. Fortunately for the session last evening. The old President and Board ing is falling!" and then, from above, in the galleries, the court. I never have seen an elephant swim a riv- lady, the dust and the astonishment of the people out in the hall, and from all sides, rose a volley of screams er, and as I'm an old man, it isn't likely that I'll ever of doors permitted but faw to witness this new and shricks, which were followed by a terrific rush bave a better opportunity. The court's adjourned!" method of getting along in a stiff breeze, and keep-to the doors.

The last thing our friend saw of the court, it was The preacher paused in terror. Viewed from the making for the river at a speed never contemplated a corner, we found the lady wedged between a lamp by the life insurance company. Verily, there's no post and a hydrant, and immediately assisted her to an upright instead of a recumbent position.

Detroit Adv. THE SOBER SECOND THOUGHT .- The Wilmington Cullen, who, it will be recollected. was renominated "The result of the election in this city and county for Congress by the know-nothings of Delay are .-The preacher, recovering himself, implored silence, is highly complimentary to our distinguished candi- "The sober second thought" of the people was never

> candidate for governor or President, and the majori- candidate for Congress, is especially gratitying to district in which Major Breckinridge resides, (7th,) Cullen was a member of the democratic party, and and which gave Gov. Morehead, know-nothing, in professed democratic principles up to the very day last a majority of 8-a gain of 87. The city of nomination by the dark-lantern, oath-bound party. gives Fillmore only 29-a democratic gain of 168. ed enabled its controllers at that time to arrive at a Each district in the city and county gives a demo- result with mathematical certainty. This was the price of Mr, Cullen's desertion He ran, and obtain-"These results have theen secured, too, in defiance ed a majority in the State of 486 over a gentleman of most unfavorable circumstances, among which who, as a representative in Congress, had done more may be mentioned the alarm of our democratic natu- for the interest of Delaware and this city than any ralized citizens for weeks previous to the election, one who had preceded him in the House. We told and the use of money against us in commanding the people of Delaware after that election they amounts. But for these facts, the city of Lexington | would regret the choice they had made. The elecwould have given a handsome democratic mojority." | tion of Tuesday proves we were right. The 'sober second thought' produced such a revolution in the minds of the people as to enable them to arrive at a proper estimate of the principles of the contending parties In two years, so low had the opponents of democracy fallen in Delaware, that no one seemed to seek a nom ination which in previous years had been the aim of every prominent and ambitious man in their ranks .-Mr. Cullen was compelled to meet the doom of an apostate. His party forced him into the vortex, and he has sunk beneath the tide of public opinion-a warning to all who would for temporary success forsake the great principles of truth and justice, and ally themselves with the enemies of our republican

Mobbing an American Consul. - A letter in the perform at the Circus the extravaganza of Pocahon-New York Times, dated St. Domingo City, October las. The arrangement will require the locomotive Pitt..... to travel about fifty miles an hour; and, to prevent Polk. ..... On the night of the 11th of October a mob, instiga. any accident, it is designed to have a man with a Randolph ....... at the Presbyterian Church in this town, last evening, assembled before the United States Consulate, for the and bonfires every three miles. The performance Rockingham...... the Rev. E. W. Caruthers, Moderator of the last Sy- purpose of pulling down the flag-staff and the ensign, is to conclude with a banquet at the Girard House Rowan..... nod, in the Chair, having previously preached the throwing stones against the eagle, and making the to the New York guests. This Is certainly one greatest disorder. There were also cries of Down with of the most extraordinary wagers ever made, and Stanley.....

Disgraceful Demonstration in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Nov. 11.—This evening a Wake..... and in the mean time there will be religious services that moment to obtain any assistance from the au- large crowd, armed with guns and clubs, proceeded Warren..... Reverdy Johnson and burnt it on the railing of the Wayne..... The morning after the riot the American Consul Battle Monument in front of Senator Johnson's Wilkes...... represented the case to the Government by means of house. The motive, it is said, was to manifest in- Wilson ...... Thursday before the second Sabbath in November, an official note, and the Mayor was immediately in- dignation at the recent speech delivered by Mr. formed of the conduct of Mr. Segovia. The Mayor Johnson in New York. The crowd gave cheers for

The Presidential Election. We have but little to furnish this morning in the way of election returns beyond the gratifying fact that every despatch received within the last three or four days, in the place of diminishing, adds to the democratic strength in quarters previously considered doubtful. Mr. Buchanan has now 170 electoral votes, with California to hear from.

It will be seen, from the following despatch from Judge Douglas, that the democratic majority in Illinois will probably exceed ten thousand:
"Chicago, Nov. 10.—Buchanan's majority in Illi-

nois from ten to twelve thousand. Both houses of the legislature democratic. Majority of congressmen

This majoriy, we would suppose, secures the election of the democratic State ticket. In Illinois, as elsewhere, the democracy have had to contend not only against the open assaults of the black republicans but the secret opposition of the knownothings, who, affecting to be governed by broad, national principles, have, either directly or indirectly, acted in the late canvass in favor of the sectiona party and its candidates. The Chicago Times of the 6th instant says: "In all the northern counties of Illinois the know-nothings have generally voted to A daring fellow, that engineer; can't help saying so, says they are as brave as the pro slavery men, and swell the abolition majorities, and in the southern counties, where they claim to be national, they have voted a separate ticket, thereby creating a diversion from our ranks of men who have not the slightest sympathy with Fremontism, or republicanism." Since the above was in type a second despatch has

been received from Judge Douglas, as follows: "Illinois gives Buchanan a decisive majority .-Both houses of legislature democratic. Majority of members to next Congress democratic. The three vacancies in present Congress filled by democrats. Richardson gets more votes than Buchanan, but may to defeated by a fusion of a part of the Fillmore men | least, but he stops not. with abolitionists."

The Indianapolis Sentinel of Saturday morning

says of the result in Indiana : "The returns which we have received from our own State do not change the estimate we have made of 20,000 majority for Buchanan. In six congressional districts we shall have about 28,000 majority, giving to the republicans 8,000 in the other five. which is more than they will probably receive .-There can be no question where Indiana stands upon Charles G. Greene.

While very few persons, if any, saw foundation upon which to rest even a hope that Colonel Greene could be elected to Congress by the district in Massachusetts in which he was at the late election a candidate, so great heretofore had been the opposition majority, yet when the returns made apparent by how few votes he was beaten, we heard on all sides expressions of general and sincere regret at his defeat. We know of few men in the democratic ranks who, by reason of large ability, long study of public affairs, prominent participation in the discussion of great political questions which have claimed the attention of the country for the last twenty five years. and a ready and powerful elecution, could bring to a democratic administration more desirable or efficient support. From no source, during the past three years and more, have the measures of the administration

Science among the Russians.—The Moniteur de la Flotte announces that the Russian Government is about to have a scientific voyage executed around the world, the direction of which has been confided to one of the most distinguished officers of the Russian navy. This will be the 39th voyage around the world that the Russians have made since 1803.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE. - When the judges of the election were counting out the ballots of the Hagers-[Hagerstown (Md) Chronicle.

THE RAILROAD ENGINEER. - The life of a railroad angineer is graphically depicted in the following ex. tract, which we copy from the Schenectady Star But the engineer, he who guides the train by guid. ing the iron horse, and almost holds the lives of pas. sengers in his hands—his is a life of mingled danger and pleasure In a little seven-by nine apartment, with square holes on each side for windows, open behind, and with machinery to look throught ahead. you find him; he is the "Pathfinder"—he leads the way in all times of danger, checks the iron horse, or causes it to speed ahead with the velocity of the wind at will. Have you ever stood by the track, of a dark night, and watched the coming and passing of a train? Away off in the darkness you discover a light, and you hear a noise, and the earth termbles under your feet. The light comes nearer; you can compare it to nothing but the devil himself, with its terrible whistle, the sparks, you imagine, come from Belzebub's nostrile the fire underneath, that shines close to the ground causing you to believe the devil walks on live coals \_\_ It comes close to you; you back away and shudder; you look up, and, almost on the devils back, rides the engineer; perhaps the "machine" shrieks, and you imag. ine the engineer is applying spur to the devil's sides. and you wonder wherein lies the pleasure of being an engineer. But so he does, day after day, night after ningt. Moonlight evenings he sweeps over the country through cities and villages—through fairy scenes, forest and clearings, he looks through the square hole at his side, and enjoys the moonlight, but he cannot stop to enjoy the beauty of the scenery. Cold ! rainy, munddy, dark nights, it is the same; perhaps the tracks are undermined, or overflown with water: perhaps scoundrels have placed obstruction in the way, or the trees been overturned across the track, and in either case it is almost instant death to him at

Right on, is the word with him, and on he goes, regardless of danger, weather, and everything save the well doing of his duty. Think of him, ye who shudder through fear in the cushioned seats of the cars, and get from the fire that is kindled for your benefit.

A PREDICTION VERIFIED. - The following prediction appeared in the New York Journal of Commerce of the issue of April 26: "The know-nothing councils of Philadelphia have

refused the use of the Hall of Independence for the reception of the Hon. James Buchanan. Never mind; the people will furnish him a hall, after the-4th of March next, which will be 'sufficient for all practical purposes." "

In connection with the above we give the following extract from the Philadelphia correspondence of the Baltimore Sun: "In common council yesterday a resolution was

adopted terdering the Hall of Independence to Mr. Buchanan for the use of his friends for an expected visit from the President elect.'

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE .- The Salut Public of Lyons, relates the following somewhat romantic story: 'A family belonging to the working class assembled on Sunday last in the first floor of a resturant at Brotteaux to celebrate the betrothal of the eldest daughter. The repast had passed over without any. thing to interrupt its harmony, and the bride elect eagerly regarding the lovers, rose from her chair and after kissing her father and mother sprang heading closely questioned as to the motive of the attempt she made on her life, she confessed, after some hesitation, that she felt a violent passion for the intended husband of her sister. It remains to be seen whether the latter will make the sacrifice, and whether the former will consent to the exchange. NAVAL .- At the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy vard

the Constitution frigate is to be thoroughly repaired and fitted for sea, and the old seventy-four Franklin is to be turned into a steam propeller, with an entire new equipment of sails, &c. The Vandalia sloop of war is also to undergo an entire repair-all which will give much employment to the mechanics of the vicinity. It is rumord that the frigate Wabash will sail soon

for the Isthmus with officers and crew to relieve the entire company of the sloop of war St. Mary's, now in the Pacific, and that the releived crew will return home across the Isthmus. There is a similar rumor concerning the relief of the frigate Independence, the Pacific flagship.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

Office of the Literary Board, ? RALEIGH, Nov. 3d, 1856. The President and Directors of the Literary Fund having made distribution of the net income of said Fund for the year 1856, among the several Counties of the State for Common Schools, have directed the fellowing tabular statement to be published, showing the Spring and Fall Distribution to each County, and the sum total distributed during the year. The amount of the Fall Distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to the same, on application to the Treasury

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The Counties of Jackson, Madison, Yakin, Polk, Harnet and Wilson will receive their portion out of the amount distributed from the Counties out of which they were respectively formed. It will be observed that certain amounts are deducted from the portion of School Fund due to Counties having pupils at the N. C. Institution for the Deaf, Unmb and Blind, those Counties not having paid the tax for their pupils to the Public

Treasurer of the State as now required by law. The Board respectfully call the attention of the Justices of the seve al Counties, from the shares of which deductions are made for pupils at the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, to the law requiring them to levy a tax for the support of their said pupils, and that they are liable to indictment for not doing so. (See Revised Code, chapter 6, section 12.)

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